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FREDING THE HUNGET.

The various cities throughout the country have almost all telegraphed offers of money and supplies of every kind, and New York has made tendgrs of a large amount of money, and many of her private citienes give ten thousand dollars each. Jay fould has telegraphed the use of fast trains and full transportation over his road. All the railroads leading out of Chicago are carrying free of charge over their roades such of the honeless as have friends in other places, and this kindness on their part is being largely availed, and many are leaving the city. Our citizens are deing everything that is possible for men to do, feeding the hungry, and our women nursing the sick and clothing the needy and doing what they can do to relieve the distressed. Many private houses are accommodating all they can shelter.

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EDITION.

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To the President or General Superintendent of the Retirond Companies. There are many parties we were ruined by the late fire, and who now desire to leave the city, but have no means of paying for passage on the railroads. Capt. Fred L. Take has been designated by the Mayor to represent the city in seeking free passes for the deserving and destitute, and then Superintendent that an endicines. Stillings is advantageously combined with surposition with the road scannected with the road sleading from this city to honor passes signed by Capt. Fake for such parties. [Signed] P. H. SHERIDAN, "Lieutenant-General.

England Gives Liberally.

Lendon, Oct. 11.—The chief topic in-all circles is the Chicago calantity. At clubs, exchances, news rooms, hotels, in pariors, crystywhere to the contains fifty six doses, making it not only the best, but the cheapest alternative in the market. It is prescribed and recommended by our leading physicins.

dangers will be past, and we can resume the bast the of life with Christian faith and Western grit. Let us cheer up."

Let us cheer up."

Several attempts at incendiary burning were made last night, but every instance the perpetrators were summarfly dealt with, and their fate, with that of their brother-fiends previously caught, it is hoped will stop these infernal attempts. The Mayor has placed the complete police authority of the city in the hands of Lieutenant General Sheridan, with unlimited powers. Five hundred United States troops arrived here this moving from the East, which, added to the force on hand previous to their arrival, makes fully 100 men.—all the contract of our people. That cannot be done. There must be

white. They are erecting an immense somphouse, complete in all its details, inthe reard the freight depot of the Great Eastern rational, in the vicinity of the burnt district of the Western Side. By to morrow they will be ready to distribute six thousand gallons of soup daily.

MEANTERS are being built on open bots in convenient localises, and made as comfortable as possible for temporary occupation.

J. V. Farwell is in receipt of a telegram from Meerse. Sprague, of Providence, R. I., requesting in the total loss of grain is now definitely ascertained to be \$1,600,00. Four vasels were loaded with grain for the East to-day, and the eastern movement will continue, as there are full 5,000. WATER.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Subscriptions are being for the act to-day, and the eastern movement will continue, as there are full 5,000. Watern was a series of the sufferers. Acting Governor Station is now definitely ascentiated to be \$1,600,00. Four vasels were loaded with grain for the East to-day, and the eastern movement will continue, as there are full 5,000. Watern was let on in the South Division to day, so that all the populated portions of the city are now supplied with water.

Field, Lieters & Co.,'s store, owned by Potter Palmer, was insured in an Regilah company for about two-thirds of its value. Field, Lieturs & Co., and the content of the city was now supplied with water. Signed by means of tanks.

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this city on the disaster. Every bank the city claims that in time it will be able to payever y cent of its liabilities.

The abstract firms in this city succeeded in saving all their books which contain allusion by in that in time provided additions and divisions, etc., their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving all their books which contain allusion by in the saving and divisions, etc., their book of original carried from the saving all the copies of abstracts they have ever made, and their tract one books showing the present owners. These books wereally. The other 400, which were look, only explained the facts, and were not essential to the authenticity of these records of the abstract firms, which can be established, and they will be made the basis for the resurrey of lands.

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at firesides by which we sit; of the happiness and plenty by which we are surrounded; of the store for winter case and Christmas merry-making which we have laid up, if we give not, and that without delay, some part of our time and means to the poor people of Chicago. It happens, too, that many of our own dear ones, gone out of the midst of the many of the midst of the midst of the many of the midst of the many of the many of the midst of the many of Chicago is Ashes.

The frightful tidings which come to us from Chicago disarm and rebuke that self-complacent criticism which would have ascribed a calamity of less extent to the sinful and reckless excesses of a beau-tiful, opulent and wicked city. The most rigid and exacting moralism will hardly stop to consider the providential elements of this dreadful scourge as it beholds, smid the ruins and sshee of Gomorrah,

world, that had arisen, enchanted-like, out of the grass of the prairies and the fogs of the lakes. The Palace of Aladdin is vanished. The Angel of Destruction, not the fatal genil of the fable, has blown its hot breath upon 8odom; and, lo, the insubstantial pageant of a dream

—"Alls flat upon the gunsel edge To shame its worshipers."

But a little while ago it was Paris, Chicago's European double, which was girt as by a wall of flame, and the world looked at the powder-burnt and fire-stained figure with compassion and amazement. To-day the completion of the same and the form of the same its worshipers."

In the sufferers until we can reach them.

Some Reflections Over a Pitcher of Ice-water.

Our good friends the Bourbonis (sure, we hope they are our triends, and here's luck to the whole ship's crew of them, manyor rew, is even to take four peaceful words in a less liberal spirit than the occasion, to say nothing of good fellowship, should sughtent and his alrness. In the present instance, and for the sake of simplifying matters, we shall not be accused of seekings of the product of the sake of simplifying matters, we shall not be accused of seekings of interest that the idea which was christened "new departure" by the Radicals is dead; and, assuming this, they of nutmeg in it, and furnish us a specification, whist we read a stave or two out of honest old Warrs:

"Give us the grace, O Lord, to see The truth is all its majecty."

We represent that so far from with compassion and amazement. To-day continent—and has made a heap of ruins

Jernigion Press, which we contrived to offend some how or other,—doubtless in a blundering way, but precisely when and in what manner we know not,—goes even further than this. It assumes that we have gone back upon our record; that we have confessed judgment; and that, being beaten, we have asked a suspension of hostillities. On this premise it argues that the "new departure" is dead, and says:

The Coursins-Journal will do us the justice to tempt the charge that its course was dictated or in any way influenced by motives or considerations which ought not to control an upright and conscioustors journals. We have given it we have given it. We objected to its course in the Kentucky can-vasa, because, with the best motives in the weeking it and the source whence the Radical candidates drew the bulk of their arguments and abuse of the Democratio party.

In admitting that there is not selsime or division in the ranks of the Kentucky Democracy it admits all that has ever been claimed. It confesses that the new departure, mapped out by Vallatilure. It admits the fact, we propose cago, like London, was vast and grand; or albeit Chicago had many things in com-

haines. It admits the fact, now let it abandon the argument.

Without admitting the fact, we propose to abandon the argument, because the argument is exhausted. But, in doing this, the Press will allow us a word or two,

thirty years to recover her Iosses by eat fire; but her history teaches us to find material more romantic and unique than rises out of the open grandeur of an in any other city of the world, that if her citizens who have been out are not utterly bankrupt in both and money, we shall see her rise ter ashes "as if at the touch of the eted wand." In her efforts to regain oud position among the great cities "emit by the crook of Merlin," it has continent she will have the heart apartly of the civilized world.

A. T. Strwar, the New York and—or merchant prince, if you will nuch more liberal-hearted man than sople suppose. It is no doubt true keeps an eagle eye upon his emand doesn't suffer them to carry off wening as many surreptitious little sand things as a Christian should, the same time, he has performed way liberal acts in his day. Not of the contribution work, original and aboriginal, the Indian, the Chinee and the nondescript contributing each his influence to the more conventional aims of modern civilization and ventional aims of modern civilization and that no one who has read us can question at that no one who has read us can question and Yankee enterprise. In all this there needs our position, which has been steadily, perhaps too earnestly, pursued from the was, from the nature of the case, much for giving it.

Mr. ROEKER BONNER, of the New York edger—a journal that, from the wonderful unstable. The popular morals imitated the dwellings of the people—motley, illented the fick-named "new departure," does the constructed and of no prevailing type or standard. Chicago was emigently a free standard. Chicago was eminently a free other settlement given the negro question of the settlement given the negro question. We think not; and in this view we are over that which appealed to more serious consideration.

Thus, as the moral sense of Chicago has Thus, as the moral sense of Chicago has been filmely or mercurial and of easy access, was its outer and visible habiliments the aure and ready prey of any strong natural element, such as a commotion of the earth, or a visitation of water or fire, that might assail it. The latter has at length, ladd it low. The wickedest city in the ladd it low. world is thus scourged, not because it was wicked, nor yet because it was unthrifty or to our readers. In what have we violated the record thus made up? If anything has been made perfectly clear to the people of

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we give not, and that without delay, some part of our time and means to the poor stop to consider the providential elements of this dreadful scourge as it beholds, smid the ruins and ashes of Gomorrah, smid the ruins and shes of Gomorrah, smid the ruins and she feet the properly handled, this is Democratic, not Radical, Properly handled, this is Democratic, not Radical, Properly handled, this is Democratic, not Radical, Properly handled, this is the Radicals Properly handled, this is Gutty, a

The truth is all its majesty.

We represent that so far from seeking, we have constantly avoided disputation. Controversy, even when it reaches a definite point where its ams are admitted to be conclusive, proves but a partial and melancholy peacemaker. As a rule it obscures, not discloses, truth, which should be the sole object of Inquiry. The controversialist becomes a gladistor; and, though there be never so little passion in the beginning of the combat of words, a few rounds serve to warm the blood of the contending parties, whereupon vigor ceases to perform ties, whereupon vigor ceases to perfor its wholesome and legitimate functions order to display its provess, and earner ness degenerates into anger. The tendency to misconception, the temptation to mis-state, the human-frailty which places suc-

On account of the belief embodied in these general suggestions we have habitually written down, and, as far as we have been able, have acted down, the spirit of newspaper controversy. We confess with indifferent success in both cases; but we trust that our effort o pures our discars. trust that our effort to purge our discus rust that our enors to purge our discus-sions of bitter personality and vulgar par-tisan abuse has not absolutely failed of its purpose. Yet we have been subjected to some trying misconceptions and misrep-resentations, sometimes in volving personal conduct and character, and so metimes relating to the views we have thought relating to the views we have thought angry controversy has been construed into a species of self-complacent loftiness alto-gether toreign to us, whilst more than once our lightest and most harmless badinage, meant to indicate the perfect equality which we felt to exist between ourselves and our critics, has received an interpre-tation very different from that which we meant or which properly belonged to it.
At length, having for the time exhausted not only the topics we have been discussing, but the temper and patience of the public, as we think, we have, as far as There is nothing new to be said on the questions which have divided public opinion here in the midst of us. There is no

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sed, to misrepresent our purposes applicit, to mislead some and to inflame are all this is our loss and the gain that steadily advancing centralism his it would seem that the king missing his that steadily advancing centralism his it would seem that the king missing his that steadily advancing centralism his it would seem that the king missing his that steadily advancing centralism his twould seem that the king missing his two defense and the fear of another, obtaining permission to make that permanent which wisdom and discretion, properly applied, might remove forever.

We trust that this, added to our many other elaborate representations recently liad before the public, is sufficient answer to the questions put by the editor of the Democrat. If they are not, we should like to thave a second article from his pen to the questions put by the editor of the Democrat. If they are not, we should like to thave a second article from his pen to the questions put by the editor of the Democrat. If they are not, we should like to thave a second article from his pen to the questions put by the editor of the Democrat. If they are not, we should like to thave a second article from his pen and the proposal for copper-bottomed editors.

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the "Seneca Building Stone Association," in which General GRART and his family have a large amount of stock. He says that three years ago J. L. Krowenia, of that city, made the discovery that he had some valuable stone quarries on land which he owned in the vicinity. He proceeded at ones to organize a company, known as the "Seneca Building Stone Association," the "Seneca Building Stone Association," with a view to have the material introduced in the various public buildings and works of Washington. Kinweil's political antecedents, however, were of such an objectionable character, and his sympathies with the Lost Cause had been so openly avowed, that he met with no encouragement on the part of the authorities, and all the orders received by his company for the products of the Seneca quarries came from old private citizens and secessionists of Washington and vicinity. Kinwell is a shrewd man, and it did not take him long to find out that, under the present Administration, he must offer some

we run over the points again as made sim-ple and direct by the plain questions put in the foregoing extract. It gives us pleasure to do so, and we shall evade nothing that

amendment, abstractly considered, is as much a subversion of State rights as the enacting clauses of the Fourteenth and Fif-teenth amendments. Objection, however, is not made to it because it is said to is not made to it because it is said to have executed itself and in a manner to have expired. The enacting clause of the Fourteenth amendment has produced the Kuklux bill. The enacting clause of the Fifteenth amendment has produced the held to be not only existant, but to be per

We are told that the G stockholders, as they now a books, with the amount of s

1940,00.

J. L. KIUWELL, \$190,600.

Paymaster-General Brice, \$14,000.

Paymaster-General Briss, \$14,000.

Quartermaster-General Miss, \$6,000.

John W. Forner, \$8,000.

Gen. Earon, \$4,000.

Nathannia, Wilson, \$1,000.

It will be seen that the White is very handsomely represented in the Associa-tion. The correspondent says further:

"Since this Governmental ring was organ ized, the Seneea quarries can hardly yield fast enough to supply the demand. The stone is used for everything. There are two miles of solid walls built of this ma-

of again running this man GRANT for the

Version," because in the seventh verse of the third chapter of Genesis, "they sewed

figge tree leaves together and made them-selves breeches," instead of "aprons," as

We hold that the two last-named enac ing clauses are at once needless and tauto-logical; and that, strictly interpreted, they will expire as soon as the citizenship and suffrage of the blacks are uncontested, just as the enacting clause of the Thir-teenth amendment became a dead letter when the freedom of the slave became a

Constitution of the United States, declares that "Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper two miles of solid walls built of this ma-terial around the Arlington Cemetery, and it is used exclusively in all the national cemeteries within convenient access of this point. The immense Freedmen's Savings Bank, which has just been put up in Penn-sylvania avenue, north of the Treasury Department, is built of Seneca stone. This is the building which is hereafter all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States." The enacting clauses of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments are simply a repetition of this They are, therefore, useless and templopical. If they beek down to misconception, the temptation to misstate, the human frailty which places success above every other result, the confusion of arguments and motives, all join in the devil's own work of misleading the sense and corrupting the nature of what was in the outset designed for rational debate. Sometimes it happens that those who witness this species of show-fighting are satisfied; often they grow weary of it, and now and then a flat and final verdict is obtained. Not so with the contestants. Usually they propose to wrestle as long as they have strength to stand up, as long as they have strength to stand up, as long as they have strength to stand up, as long as they can get backers and spectators; rarely do they arrive at any conclusion; never are they convinced. A point is reached in all discussion, when we may say, as Burke somewhat sententiously said of the question of taxation in America, "invention is exhausted; reason is fatigued; experience has given judgment; but obstinacy is not yet conquered."

On account of the belief embodied in The foundation of the new State Department building, now being erected in the rear of the Navy Department, will be built of this stone, in spite of Architect MUL-LET's carnest- protest to the contrary, he being of the opinion that it is too soft for those civil rights are assured they will sub-stantially disappear, having executed them-selves (needlessly, it is true, in view of clause 18, art. 1, sec. 8, which covers the ground) and expired, like the enacting clause of the Thirteenth amendment, which no one pretends to call it and the true of the contract of the propose. All the improvements around the Treasury Department this summer have been made with this stone—new walks laid with it, and old ones torn up and replaced by it. Over at the Agricul-tural Burean is have been made with this stone—new walks laid with it, and old ones torn up and replaced by it. Over at the Agricultural Bureau it is also the favorite material for all kinds of purposes. And up at the Capitol this summer it has been used in immense quantities in the general improvements made in the grounds around that locality. In some instances, as in I street, whole thoroughfares have been paved with it. As the Seneca Building Stone Association now stands, it is one of the most prosperous business institutions in the country.

gressional usurpation.

We hold that the Kuklux bill and bayonet election act are radical measures not authorized under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments and in violation of the whole spirit and letter of the Federal Constitution. Each might have been passed as well by sanction of the clause we have quoted as by sanction of the enacting clauses which are set up for authority by the Radicals. Each might have been passed, and would have been passed, withpassed, and would have been passed, without any sanction at all, for, when a party
has the power, and is bent upon extremes,
it rarely respects organic law, and never
lacks a precedent or pretext for carrying
out its purposes. Those who resist the
amendments and propose to continue that
resistance take them upon the radical misconstruction which they have received,
and which is excellations to the extraction. and which is revolutionary in its character.

We construe them, according to Democratic usage, literally and exactly, We

take them to mean just what they say, no more and no less, and this read within the light of the whole Constitution.

The Thirteenth amendment gives the negro freedom. Granted. The Four-teenth amendment makes him a citizen. negro freedom. Granted. The Four-teenth amendment makes him a citizen. Granted. It also proscribes certain per-sons specified, and we propose to pass an act of universal amnesty which will get rid of that. The enacting clause, we re-peat, is unnecessary. It is iterative mere-

Incidents of the Conflagration etails from Chicago Papers of Tue

ent the public before he could touch the sympathies or awaken the interests of those having authority. So he increased the stock, which was originally marked at \$200,000, to \$500,000, and proceeded to distribute the same judiciously among the different members of the Adminstration.

books, with the amount of stock credited to their names, are as follows:
U. S. Galer, President of the United States, 25,000.
HORAGE POWTER, private secretary to President, 310,000.
President, 310,001.
Gen. MICHIAN, former Superintendent of Public Buildings, 310,000.
Gen. O. E. Bancoca, present Superintendent of Public Buildings, 310,000.
H. D. Cooks, Governor District of Columbia, 3800,000.

THE PROPLE.

THREE THOUSAND ACRES.

cased.

A policeman saw a man who had threateend to
set a building on fire, and he was about to accomplish his deviliah act, when he drew his revolver and shot him through the heart.

now stands, it is one of the most prosper-ous business institutions in the country, and most fortunate are they who own any of its stock. The published proposals for work in the national cemeterers, and other public property, which are prepared by Quartermaster General Maros, and signed by him, require that Seneca stone and none other shall be used." And they are talking Old Bibles.

The Concord (N. H.) Patriot tells us that Mrs. EANES, of that city, has a Bible printed in 1608, in the old black letter. It bears on the title page: "The Bible translated according to the Ebrew and Greeke, and conferred with the best Translation in the conferred with the best Translation in

Yes, she certainty has that satisfaction; but don't you think that she paid a rather exorbitant price for it?

Wany of the newspapers are printing maps of Chicago, showing what purports to be the burnt district. We intended to print one too, but when we went to engrave it, we couldn't find the oyster-knife.

The said that Joaquin Millen curve of the first hought about awing anything but their lives and those of their families. The pulled in the surface of the first hought about awing anything but their lives and those of their families. The state funded to print one too, but when we went to engrave it, we couldn't find the oyster-knife.

The said that Joaquin Millen curve of the first hought about awing anything but their lives and those of their families. The Staunton (Va.) Spectator of Tuesday has the following obittary: "Died at his reserved.

Accounts by Correspondents and Chicago Newspapers.

for all supplies furnished by the different Solies Committees.

The beadquarters of the city government will be at the Congregational Church, corner of West Washington and Ann streets.

All persons are warned against any act tending to endanger property. Persons caught in any deprediction will be immediately

arrested.

With the help of Ged, order and peace, and private property shall be preserved.

The city government and the committee of cit-sens piedge themselves to the community to committee of cit-sens piedge themselves to the community to complete the sense of the community to the community to the committee of the community to the community to the committee of the community of the committee of the community of the committee of the community of the community of the committee of the community of the community of the committee of the community of

GEO, TAYLOR Comptroller. CHARLES C. P. HOLDEN, President Commo

The Mississippi pine lands are wort

The Memphis Fair begins Oct The Wilmingtonists complain

One county in Tennessee brought

Jackson will be the first city in Miss

Virginia tobacco pays to the intervenue at least ten millions of dollars.

Cotton is coming into Griffin, Ga., rap idly, says the Middle Georgian, and finds ready buyers at good prices.

T. B. Brown, President Board of Police. SOUTHERN NEWS.

R. B. MASON, Mayor. [By R. B. Mason.

Sweet Sixteen.

If you wish to look young, as well
ful, use Hagan's Magnotia Balm upon
neck and hands, and Lyon's Celebrat

iron upon your hair. The Baim makes piezion natural, transparent and itv. moves freckies, pimples, moth-patches instead of a red, rustie face, you marble purity of a city bella. It gives age the bloom of youth. Add to this shead of hair, produced by Lyons' and a lady has done her happiest it way of adornment. It is the best of the world, and prevents the hair from and turning gray. Sold by all druggings 15 codimaws.

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Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the

dressing.

To Cure a Cough, Cold, or Sorthroat, use BROWN'S BRONCHIAITHOCHES. Burnett's Cooking Extracts are the

NONES BELL On the 19th inst., in the Wal

BELL, daughter of R. A. Bell, M. D., all of this city.

SKNO-BCHNEIDER—At St. Paul's GermanFrangelical Church, corner of Freston and Green streets, by Bor Chas. I. Daubert and Green streets, by Bor Chas. I. Daubert and Green streets, by Bor Chas. I. Daubert and J. R. Bell, M. R. Bell, and J. R. Bell, R. R. Bell, R. Bell, R. B. Bell, R. R. Bell, R. Be

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Governor Scott has appo Adler as Commissioner for South ident in New York city. An Alexandria, Va., rat eat off a colo man's big toe while be was sleeping, a few nig since. The rat is dead. The contract for improving the Tenn

The next session of the Methodist Protestant Conference of Virginia will convene is Norfolk on the first Wednesday in November. Mr. Jno. H. Snyder, of the Tredega Works, Bichmond, has invented a machine tha manufactures one hundred horseshoes per mir Ten thousand dollars in premiums for fast borses, a State regatta, balloon ascensions, &c., are oftered as attractions at the forthcommunication of the 23d nature.

The camp of a party of gypsies, who had pitched their tents in the suburbs of Nor-lik, 's., was entered by burglars and robbed of 180, of which \$600 were in gold and \$300 in g conbacks.

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A well-known colored preacher of Al-lanta, Ga, said this in his sermon last Sunday: "by brudders and sisters, obry ting you tink "but is fine close, fine close. You neber time to "but is fine close, fine close. You neber time to cripture from Genesis to Rebelation and you won't find nary place whar it say Christ ober were a close rag."

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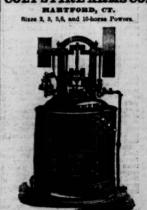
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OURIER-JOURNAL POOR MISS FINCH. EDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1871. with through their lovely so wake, like a track of foam, is with their fair heads dros ring my pathway home. down daisies, for such brief it softwess under my feet, never with without clothe each closing day in over-new sparshing the rarest?

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For each one of us, no business can be of more pressing moment, of more pressing moment, of more upressi importance than the discovery of our breedting sin. It is not to be soon as a great control of the setting full states and the setting full states are setting full states and the setting full states are setting full states and setting full states are setting full st consent to make his sacrifice—a seay as I could?—At the recognition—as easy as I could?—At the recognition of the last the introduction to the discourse out in the recognition and prove them. The recognition and prove them, as the recognition and prove them. The recognition is presented by the recognition of the as the recognition of the recognition of the as the recognition of the recognition o was contained in the first.

Labor, I say, is man's great function. The earth and the atmosphere are his laboratory. With spade and plow, with mining shafts and furnaces and forges, with fire and steam, amidst the noise and whirl of swift and bright machinery, and shroad in the alient fields, beneath the rooting sky, man was made to be ever working, ever experimenting. And while he, and all his dvellings of case and toll, are borne onward

of cure acted by general menus, and did not stated the best. From that moment her curiodity was satisfied. Her mind had other objects of interest to devil on before as left Dimchurch. She touched on the perilous option on merenged that I was to accompany Lucillas to London.

Cocar was to follow us when the state of the health permitted him to take the journey. As betwicted husband of Leadile, he had his right house. As for me, I was admitted at Lucilla's interession. But declined to be separated from me for three months. Mass Batchford wrote, most politely, to offer me a hospitality welcome during the day. She had no second the second declined the separated from me for three months. Mass Batchford wrote, most politely, to offer me a hospitality welcome during the day. She had no second the second declined the separated from the second declined to be separated from the following the second declined to be accommodated when the doctors associated his removal to London. It was now through the second distribution of the second distribut BY WILKIE COLLINS, PART THE FIRST. CHAPTER THE NINETEENTH. I STARTED to my teet, looked at him, and ropped back into my chair. My mind reverted, the instant I recovered syself, to the effect produced on me when the me ms. In Paris first entered my presence, a informing me of the affect of the medicine had from will remember? concealed from mind.
"You have seen a person who has taken nitrate of silver!" he exclaimed.
"Have your"! I asked.
"I know the price I pay for being cured,"
he answered, quietly.
His composure staggered me. "How long
have you been taking this horrible drug?"! down all my things, in the solitude of my own room, and then to go back to Paris.

Lucilla behaved charmingly. When she saw how angry and how distressed I was she supper pressed all exhibition of disappointment on the side of the state of taues, and then I tried him with narries women to begin with. He felt asleep before the Venus of the Capitol. When I saw that I said to begin with. He felt asleep before the Venus of the Capitol. When I saw that I said to begin with. He felt asleep before the Venus of the Capitol. When I saw that I said to begin with the Capitol. When I saw that I said to be the Capitol with th can juge for himself where there is no altermative."

"Did the doctors tell you there was no alternative? I saked,

"The doctors hesitated to tell me. I had
to force it out of them. I said, I appeal to
your honor to answer a plain question plainly.
Is there any certain prospect of my getting the
better of the fits? They only said, 'At your
time of life, we may reasonably hope so.' I
pressed them closer. 'Can you fix a date to
which I may look forward as the date of my
deliverance?' They could neither of them do
it. All they could say was, 'Our experienc
justifies us in believing that you will grow out
of it; but it does not justify us in saying
when.' Then I may be years growing out of
it? They were obliged to own that it might
be so. 'Or I may never grow out of it at all?'
They tried to turn the conversation. I wouldn'
the possibilities in my case? The Dim
church doctor looked at the London doctor.
The London man said, 'If you will have it, it
is one of the possibilities.' Just consider th
prospect which his answer placed before
mel Day after day, week after week, month
after month, always in danger, go where I
may, of falling down in a fit—is that amiserable position's or is it not?"
He weept on: discussed between you and me at Browndown.

Any you ever found out that the strongextraction of the strong of you?"

At the third reiteration of the words the frightful contertion that I knew so well seized on his face. The wrench to the right twisted his body. He dropped at my feet. Good

light when she feels it trying to para see rross gos."
"No! no! ne! Remember her letter to her father. I shall loss her forever if I tell hor now."
I took his arm and tried to lead him to Lucilia. She was already trying to escape from her father; she was already trying to escape from her father; she was already trying to hear the second strength of the second stren Section of the Date of the property of the pro

and thousands of private resonances and stores have been consumed.

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fear is that the entire city will be consumed before we shall see the cud.

The entire South Division, from Harrison street
outh to the river, almost the entire North Divinorth to the river, almost the entire North Divi-The new Jerusalem Church, on Adams treet.
The Journal office, the Tribune, the Times, the Republican, the Post, the Mail, the Staats citung, the Union and many other publicacRung, the Union and many steer presents of the Crosby's Opera-house, Dearborn Theater and food's Museum.
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The magnificent depot of the Chicago, Rook Island and Pacific and Lake Shore and Sichigan Southern railroads, on Yan Buren street, the head of Lasalie street. The street depots of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

The National elevator, corner of Adams and the river, Armour, Dole & Co. elevator, corner for, on same corner as the above, the Galens elevator, corner than the street, and the river, armour pole & Co. elevator, corner for, on same corner as the above, the Galens elevator, corner Bankstreet bridge and the river, around the river, and the river, around the river, and the river for the same corner as the above, the Galens elevator, corner Bankstreet bridge and the river, around the besting the same of the river of the passing the same of the river of the passing the river of the r

salls streats.

The following prominent business houses are in ashes: Field, Leiter & Co., J. V. Farrelli's block, and all the magnifeent blocks in that locality. The Lake Side Publishing Company's new building, on Glark street, Terace Row, on The great breweries, on the North Side, are one. In fact, as stated above, the entire South

see the morthwest corner of Washington and Canal streets.

We call attention to the card announcing a meeting of the Directors of the Chicago Board of an of the Control Merchand of the Control of the Chicago Board of the Control Merchand of the Control of the Chicago Board of the Control of the Chicago Board of the Board of

religiters AND PRANTIC CROWDS
of all classes and descriptions, and the mixture
of the solemn and painful with the ludicrous and
diverting was such as is seldom seen. Horses,
carriages, go-carts, wagons, drays, hand-carts,
wheel-barrows, aleighs, some with men harnessed for horses, and women and children pushhig behind—the vehicles loaded with every kind of
home-hold treasure—driving to got beyond the
reach of the onward moving river of insue, that
aurged and seen and forced a channel through
even the solidest walls of store. Little boys and
girls dragging trunks through the streets with

gines, and all sorts of brotherly things; and strong men took each other by the hand and wept. It is not all evil, even in a calamity like this. So colock Monday afternoon we took the Michigan Central train from the Twenty-second street depot, to make our way back to Cincinnati. It was fire, fire, fire, pretty much all the way to Lafayette. Between Chicage and Michigan the Contract of the Contra

had wagons and wives men to them.

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STORED WAS BOILD WA since a control of the form that the control of the right of the wild, and with no ire on the harden of the right of the wild, and when the the correct of the control of the right of the wild, and reduced on the arrest of the half of the control

flown.

The streets were full of people, many of them crasp or drunk. They attempted to rush into he flames, and it was all the policemen and firemen could do to stop them. No doubt many

of the Romans, were, for the warner or having nations, mere means for the preservable of cleanliness. Thus the new conquerors we natisfied with taking a both, as in the time of Sciple; and their elight tasts for lurary seems to be supported to the work of the most of th

and careful industry all in a few moments awept away and consumed by deventing flames. To have seen dear relatives, Taithful servants. To have seen dear relatives, Taithful servants. The plentiful, affluest, conformable trade and fortune over night, so the extremest misery maximorning! Without a house to scholer goods, to accommodate, or settled course of trade to authorize the service of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of those of the service of the condition of Chicago be more faithfully portrayed? The number of houses described in Chicago. The fire appread over three hundred in Chicago. The fire appread over three hundred and severy-three across. Thirteen thousand two hundred houses were consumed. More churches and depots—chipt-seven of the former churches and depots—chipt-seven of the former churches and depots—chipt-seven of the former probably met the same faite is Unicago. The amount of property lost in London was estimated as £10,70,00, about \$25,00,000, a sum much greater in the 17th chan its bith century. At present values is would equal \$150,000. The days of the Second Charles were rife with plots and stories of plots, hence it was assymbed that the Roman Catholics inclide the fire of the 2nd of September, and a pillar charging "the accusation was indignative planting at the sides Like a tail bully, rears its feed and Hea."

It was undoubtedly unjust. We may say, with our historian, of the London as perhaps of the Chicago Glaster:

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BATHS OF ARCENT TIMES.

The use of the bath has existed, in all probability, from the beginning of the world, since it is founded in the most natural wants of man. The necessity of maintaining the elevations of the person, or defending times of the control of t

BRANDS FROM THE FIRE. CHAPTER THE TWENTY-PIRST.

Accounts by the Chicago Extras and Reports by Eye. witnesses.

THRILLING DETAILS.

and passed her right hand rapidly over inface.

For an instant I felt my heart stand still.
Her miraculous sensitiveness of touch had detected the dark color of my dress on the day
when we first met. Would it serve her this
time astruly as it had served her then?
She paused affer the first passage of her
fingers over his face, with the breathless attention to what she was about which, in my
own case, I remembered so well. A second
time she passed her hand over him—considered again—and turned my way next.

"What does his face tell you?" she asked.
"It tells methat he has something on his mind.
What is lit?" averything in the Républicau office. His estab-lishment; was wiped out utterly.

As it was not practicable to pass through the borns district, persons under the nocessity of going from one division of the city to another, were obliged to proceed by a circuitous route. All the bridges over the river being consumed,

e Newspaper Extras of Monday-Accounts by Chicago Reporters. The Chicago Ledger, a small weekly paper, is sued an extra on Monday, in which it gave a three-column account of the fire then in prosued an extra on Monday, in which is gave a three-column account of the first then in progress. It says:

The Ledges, now the only newspaper princing. The Ledges is the other offices having been destroyed by the great conflagration now reging. This paper will be issued daily for the present, and circulated in what is left of the city and in as much of the surrounding country as can be reached by the mail and trains. * For several days to come we shall devote most of our space to further facts and socidents of the great. As the office was located in the West Division, corner of West Bandolph and Jefferson streets, it doubtless escaped the flames, and the lucky proprietors will be enabled to continue publication.

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At about nine o'clock last evening flames
broke out in a small harm on Farqueth street,
mear Jefferson, in the West Division, about a
criver. How those slames originated we do not
know, though rumor has it that they wore the
result of incendiarism, and also that they sprang
from a carelessily used pipe or cigat. Be this as
lings, and in a few moments the owire department was called out. A more unfavorable time
to check and extinguish a fire has never been
known in this city. The weather has for weeks
about the buildings were parched up and in
aft condition to be consumed like tinder. A
strong wind, amounting to a gale, was blowing
from the southwess, and the rapidity with which
was fearful. Despite the most vigorous efforts
of the Fire Department the